# Play with words

### **Problem Statement**

Shaka and his brother have created a boring game which is played like this:

They take a word composed of lowercase English letters and try to get the maximum possible score by building exactly 2 **palindromic subsequences**. The score obtained is the product of the length of these 2 subsequences.

Let's say \$A\$ and \$B\$ are two subsequences from the initial string. If \$A\_i\$ & \$A\_j\$ are the smallest and the largest positions (from the initial word) respectively in \$A\$; and \$B\_i\$ & \$B\_j\$ are the smallest and the largest positions (from the initial word) respectively in \$B\$, then the following statements hold true:

\$A\_i \le A\_j\$,

\$B\_i \le B\_j\$, &

 $A_j < B_i$ .

i.e., the positions of the subsequences should not cross over each other.

Hence the score obtained is the product of lengths of subsequences \$A\$ & \$B\$. Such subsequences can be numerous for a larger initial word, and hence it becomes harder to find out the maximum possible score. Can you help Shaka and his brother find this out?

# **Input Format**

Input contains a word \$S\$ composed of lowercase English letters in a single line.

# **Output Format**

Output the maximum score the boys can get from \$S\$.

#### **Constraints**

\$1 < |S| \le 3000\$

each character will be a lower case english alphabet.

# Sample Input:

eeegeeksforskeeggeeks

## **Sample Output:**

50

## **Explanation**

A possible optimal solution is **eee**-g-**ee**-ksfor-**skeeggeeks** being **eeeee** the one subsequence and **skeeggeeks** the other one. We can also select **eegee** in place of **eeeee**, as both have the same length.